

# Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 76

Today

• Movie: "Heart and Souls," Varsity Theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

• Movie: "Undercover Blues," Varsity II, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

• Family Home Evening groups.

10  
Jan  
1994

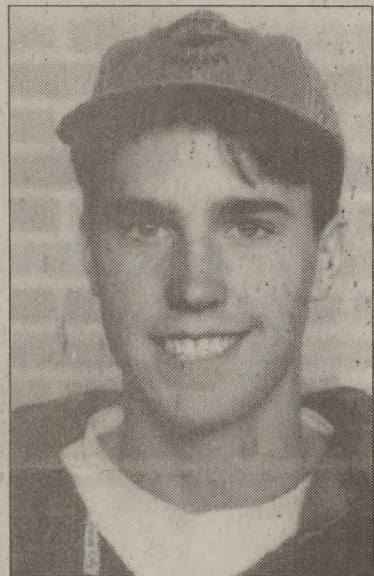
## 1994 Resolutions

## How goes the resolution?



**Adam Edwards, soph.**  
Diamond Bar, Calif.  
**Undeclared major**  
**Resolution:** Go to the temple twice a month.

**Sally Waddoups, jun.**  
Preston, Idaho  
Health Promotions major  
**Resolution:** To eat a lot of fat.



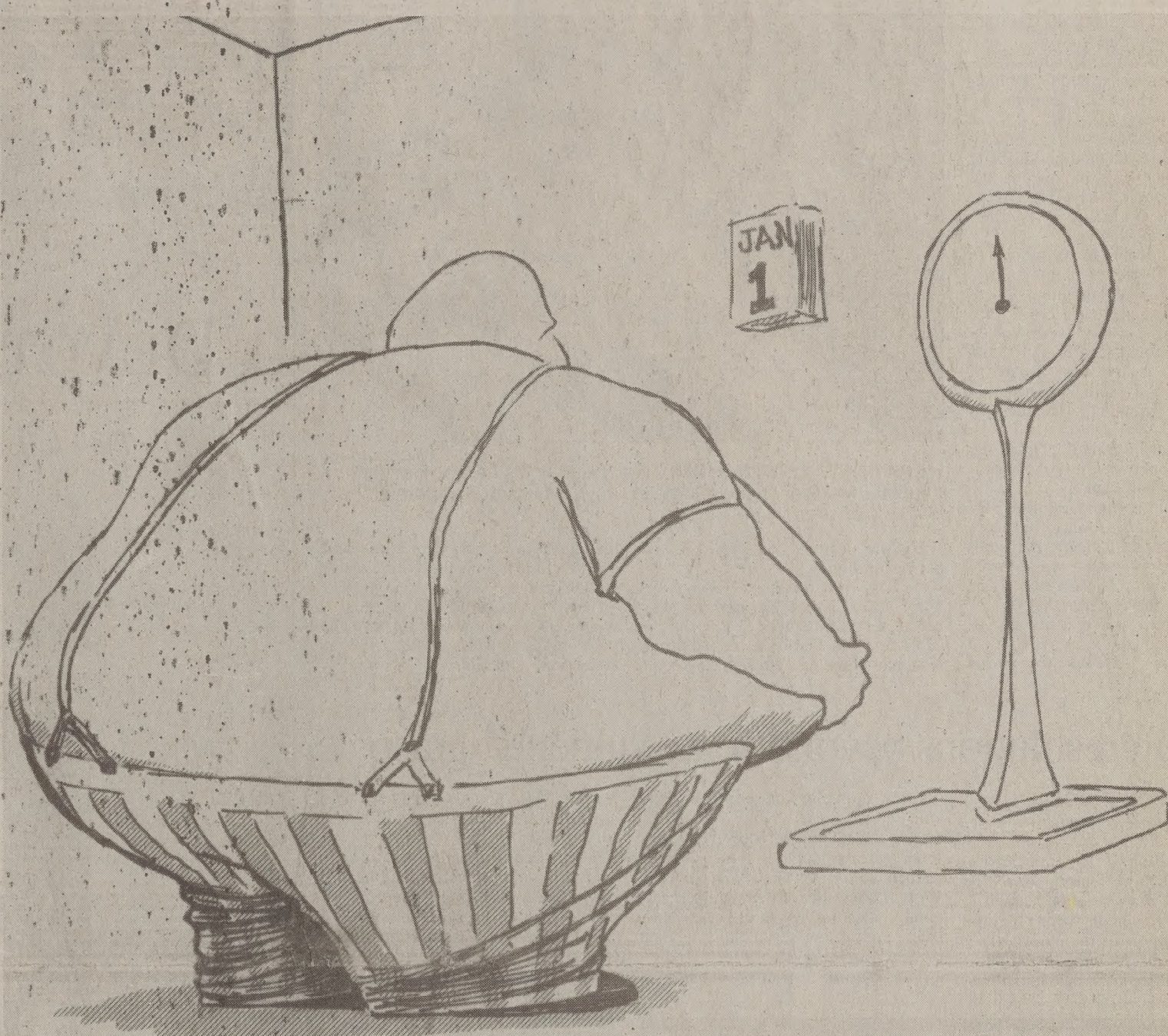
**Anton Pratt, soph.**  
Abland, Wash.  
Human biology major  
**Resolution:** Not to have to take any classes over again.

**Troy Madsen, fresh.**  
Price, Utah  
Undeclared major  
**Resolution:** to not slip on the ice once and look like an idiot.



**Tim Carter, fresh.**  
Bederick, Md.  
Education major  
**Resolution:** To get a 4.0

**Todd Hodgins, soph.**  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Business major  
**Resolution:** Not to fail a semester again.



John deRosier/Daily Universe

*The track at the Smith Fieldhouse has been a little more crowded than usual lately.*

*In the name of New Year's resolutions, more runners have been huffing through a few miles these first few days of 1994.*

*The first of January has brought born-again dieters, runners, studiers and credit card hiders out of the woodwork. Most who have made resolutions to eat less than 20 grams of fat a day, run in a marathon and keep their trips to the temple up and to McDonald's down hope their goals will stick.*

*But just ask the old timers at the track what the chances are of keeping January habits year-round.*

*Those who lace on their running shoes and circle that track rain or shine say the crowd will thin about February.*

*After all, even the best New Year's resolutions can go awry. The credit cards find their way out of the bottom drawer; the new running shoes sit idle.*

*In this issue you'll read some New Year's resolutions, including those of a few BYU policy makers. Students will explain why some resolutions never seem to stick.*

*While we're at it, we'll take a look at 1993 — a year that brought many changes to the world, the United States, Provo and especially BYU.*

## BYU goals for '94: timely graduation, library expansion, academic freedom

By SUSANNE WENDT  
Monday Editor

1993 is a year some BYU officials would like to forget.

President Howard W. Hunter was threatened by Cody Judy in front of thousands of students at a Devotional at the beginning of the year.

David Knowlton and Cecilia Konchar Farn fought the university's decision to fire them after their third-year appeal last summer. Their appeals, which ended in both Knowlton and Farn leaving BYU, received national publicity and brought up issues of academic freedom and feminism at BYU.

Curriculum officials struggled — and are still struggling — to trim their programs to the limits set by President Rex E. Lee and to push timely graduation.

And by December, the threat of an ACLU lawsuit was still hovering over BYU's housing officials, causing the university to take a look at its requirement that students live in apartments where church standards are kept.

Last year's challenges make the thought of a fresh start appealing to Brent Harker, associate director of BYU Public Communications.

To Harker, the most prominent New Year's resolution for this sprawling university funded by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is clear:

"Our goal is the integration of faith in the restored gospel and the pursuit

of the highest level of academic achievement," Harker said from his third-floor office in the administration building as students below trekked through the snow to their first few classes of 1994.

**"Our goal for 1994 is the integration of faith in the restored gospel and the pursuit of the highest level of academic achievement."**

- Brent Harker, Associate Director, BYU Public Communications

The events of 1993 have shown that mixing testimony and intellect can be a struggle.

"But as a whole we're not struggling," Harker said. "As a group we can merge the two together. BYU is devoted to that goal. We've been committed to that since 1875. It may be, that we're even more committed now."

President Lee will continue to meet with faculty in small groups and in

the open-office meetings that he started last year so faculty members can air all concerns, including those that deal with academic freedom.

To President Lee, the university's most urgent resolution for 1994 is to facilitate timely graduation.

"It's been my No. 1 priority, and we've made great progress in that respect," President Lee said.

The main responsibility in making graduation more timely will fall on the administration, Harker said.

"We're committed to it and recognize that it's not a creation of the students," he said.

An up-to-date count of how many students are attending BYU this semester is not yet available, but BYU officials expect the number to be down from last semester and closer to the 27,000-student ceiling set by the Board of Trustees.

About 28,200 students attended fall semester, down from 28,800 the semester before, Harker said.

"We'll continue to cut back," Harker said.

Cutting back presents a challenge, since more freshmen want to get into BYU and students are taking longer to graduate.

Another challenge the university will face this year is a major expansion program planned for the Harold B. Lee Library and the law library, President Lee said.

While the Board of Trustees has agreed that the libraries need to be

### Winter Semester Events

Here are some of the more notable events that will be happening during winter semester:

#### January

11 — President Rex E. Lee speaks at devotional  
25 — King's Singers perform  
27 to Feb. 12 — "The Hired Man," campus theater production

#### February

1 — Newel Dayley, former music department chair, gives campus devotional  
10 to 26 — "The Merry Wives of Windsor," campus theater production  
17 — Binkley-Woodbury Guitar Duo performs  
23 and March 31 — Utah Symphony Orchestra performs  
26 — Lar Lubovitch Dance Company performs

#### March

1 — Gary Bunker, department of psychology, speaks at campus devotional  
6 — President Gordon B. Hinckley speaks at fireside  
15 — President Howard W. Hunter speaks at devotional  
10 to 26 — "The Wakefield Passion Play," campus theater production  
18 — Lex De Azevedo performs  
24 to April 1 — "Of Mice and Men," campus theater production  
26 — Lawrence Vincent performs

#### April

12 — Kate Kirkham, organizational behavior, speaks at campus devotional  
30 — Etruscans exhibit closes at Museum of Art

## Inside

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The Universe is printed on recycled paper.

GOALS ▶ page 2



# Changing diapers and midnight feedings goals for parents of BYU's New Year baby

By SUSANNE WENDT  
Monday Edition Editor

Tiffany and Dallas Earl weren't expecting their new baby girl until Jan. 6.

But the seven-pound, three-ounce newcomer came early, making Madison Earl BYU's New Year baby of 1994.

Dallas, 26, a junior majoring in computer science, and his wife Tiffany, 22, a former BYU student, were returning Christmas gifts when Earl's water broke in the store parking lot Jan. 1.

Just two and a half hours later, Madison was born at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center New Year's day at 5:11 p.m.

"It will be a fun birthday for her," Earl said as she held the newborn at the couple's Provo home. "Everyone is having a party."

The night before, the Earls went out to celebrate New Year's Eve.

"It was our toast to freedom," she said. "We knew we would be grounded for a little while. Sure enough, she came the next day."

Since Earl had been having contractions for a week, she and her husband had been taking walks in hope that the baby would come early. They were going to go walking after they returned Christmas gifts.

"We weren't trying to speed it up to have a New Year's baby; just to have the baby," Earl said, laughing.

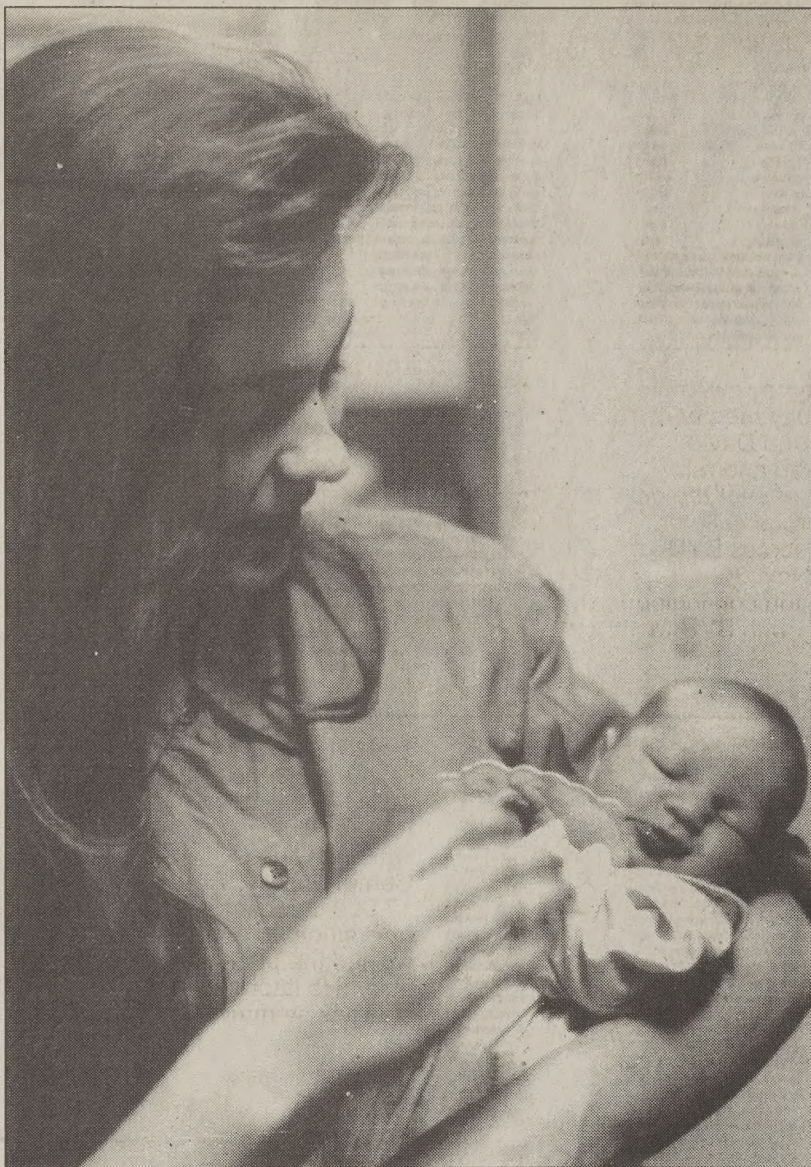
Eight couples started 1994 with a new baby, officials at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center said. One new year's baby was born at American Fork Hospital. Information from Orem Community Hospital was not available.

According to insurance records, the Earls are probably the only BYU couple who had a baby Jan. 1.

The Earls did not have the first new year baby in Utah County, but were still given special treatment, Earl said.

"The maternity ward was almost empty," she said. "It wasn't nearly as full as it was during Christmas."

The Earls have a 3-year-old daughter, Alexis. But the baby was still a first of sorts. Alexis was born



Joseph South/DailyUniverse

**HAPPY NEW YEAR'S, MOM:** Tiffany Earl holds her two-day-old daughter Madison in their home in Provo. Madison was born at UVRMC on Jan. 1.

Caesarean section, and Madison was born naturally.

"It was like having a first-time baby," Earl said. "Everything was completely different."

Grace Earl, Dallas Earl's mother who had come to help out, was glad

the baby wasn't born near Christmas, so she could spend the holiday with her husband.

"But my husband did suggest it would be advantageous to have the baby in December because of the tax collection," she said.

## Certain resolutions beyond some students' grasp

By JASON R. JOLLEY  
Universe staff writer

Like many BYU students before him, Greg Danklef never saw his 1993 New Year's resolution happen.

Danklef, a freshman from Pleasant Grove, did not win the Publisher's Clearinghouse Sweepstakes, but, thanks to hindsight, he has pinpointed

the flaw in his '93 approach: "unrealistic goals."

This year Danklef opted for the more realistic goal to "ski more."

An unscientific survey of several BYU students revealed that getting good grades, staying in or getting into shape and giving service are popular student resolutions for 1994.

J.C. Sandberg, a freshman from

Yuma, Ariz., has his sights set on a 4.0 GPA and doing "a small act of service daily."

"Serving others helps me to keep everything in perspective, and heaven only knows everyone's shooting for that coveted 4.0 average," he said.

Procrastination was the No. 1 reason listed by the students surveyed for not realizing past resolutions.

Wendy Stephens, a sophomore social work major from Logan, is repeating an old resolution: to "do all my assigned classwork."

"I always find myself taking naps and postponing my studying indefinitely," she said. "I'm one of those people that needs a lot of sleep."

Mike Rowberry, a sophomore education major from Las Vegas, is still chasing an elusive 4.0 semester. He once resolved to baptize 40 people, but admitted that "some resolutions were a bit beyond my grasp at that time."

Sydnee Greenwood, a speech pathology major from Draper, Utah, has resolved to strengthen friendships with members of her family. "I noticed as I went home for Christmas that my relationship with my family wasn't great and I wanted it better."

## Weather

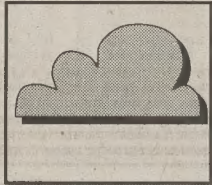
### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 39  
Low: 29

Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 1.3",  
2" of snow  
Month  
to date: 1.65"  
Water season  
to date: 5.11"

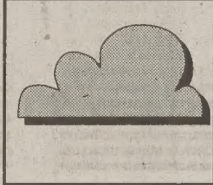
### MONDAY



CLOUDY,  
FOGGY

Highs from 35 to 40  
degrees. Evening low  
of 20 degrees, with  
fog.

### TUESDAY



CLOUDY,  
FOGGY

Highs in the upper  
30s with a 20 per-  
cent chance of snow  
showers.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

## The Daily Universe

Offices  
538 ELWC  
Brigham Young University  
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959

News  
(801)378-2957  
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(801)378-4591

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*"But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you."*

--Matt. 5:44

This is Tiffany Allred's favorite scripture because it teaches us to love everyone and not have bad feelings against those who we disagree with. It also teaches us to not judge others.

Tiffany is:  
• a freshman  
• from West Linn, Ore.  
• an undeclared major



## GOALS from page 1

updated, the funding will not come out of church coffers. Libraries generally need updated every 20 years, President Lee said.

"We're in the planning stages to be able to raise the money ourselves," he said.

The issue of academic freedom will probably surface again in 1994, since more faculty members will have their

third-year review this summer, BYU officials said last semester.

The number of those receiving third-year reviews will continue to grow, since the university is hiring more new faculty members who will continue to determine what is taught at the university's colleges.

And faculty members are still talking about what Farr and Knowlton's

dismissals say about job security and academic freedom. Since Knowlton has said he may seek legal action against the university, BYU may have seen the end of the issue.

A lot of water has certainly gone over the bridge for BYU in 1993. Issues that will make and shape BYU policy in 1994 are certainly left to be seen.

## WHY WAIT WEEKS?

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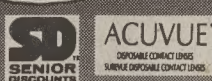
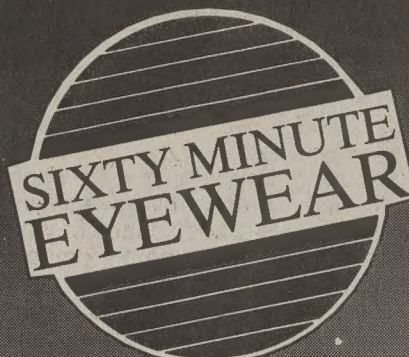
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## DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, January 11, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



PRESIDENT AND SISTER LEE

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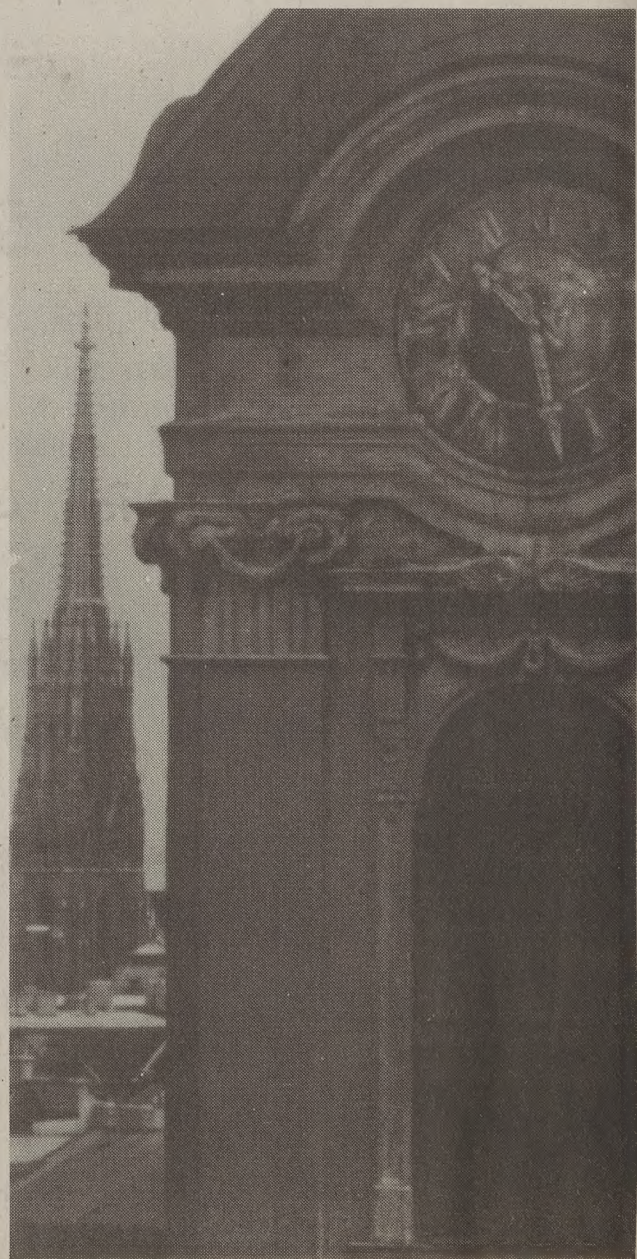
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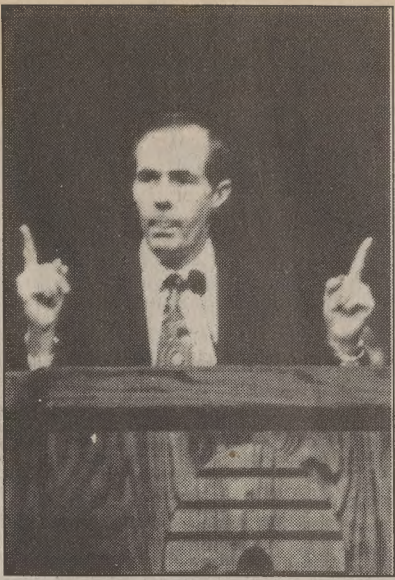
**Travel:** Both programs will include trips to Berlin, Budapest, Dresden, Munich, and Prague.

**Application Deadlines:**  
**Summer Term: Febraury 1, 1994**  
**Fall Semester: February 15, 1994**

**BYU Study Abroad, 204 HRCB, 378-3308**







**NO. 1 PRIORITY:** President Rex Lee announces that timely graduation is "No. 1 priority" at the annual University Conference on Aug. 29. The declaration is followed by major revisions throughout the university, including the telephone registration system and college hour requirements.



**CONTROVERSY:** Following a faculty review, a notice of dismissal is sent to five faculty members on June 9, two of which — Cecilia Farr and David Knowlton — appeal to be reconsidered and relinquish their anonymity to express anger over the decision. The controversy spawns numerous rallies, protests and episodes of vandalism across BYU throughout the next six months. On Nov. 30, university officials again deny Knowlton continuing status and Farr settles an agreement with BYU to withdraw her appeal.



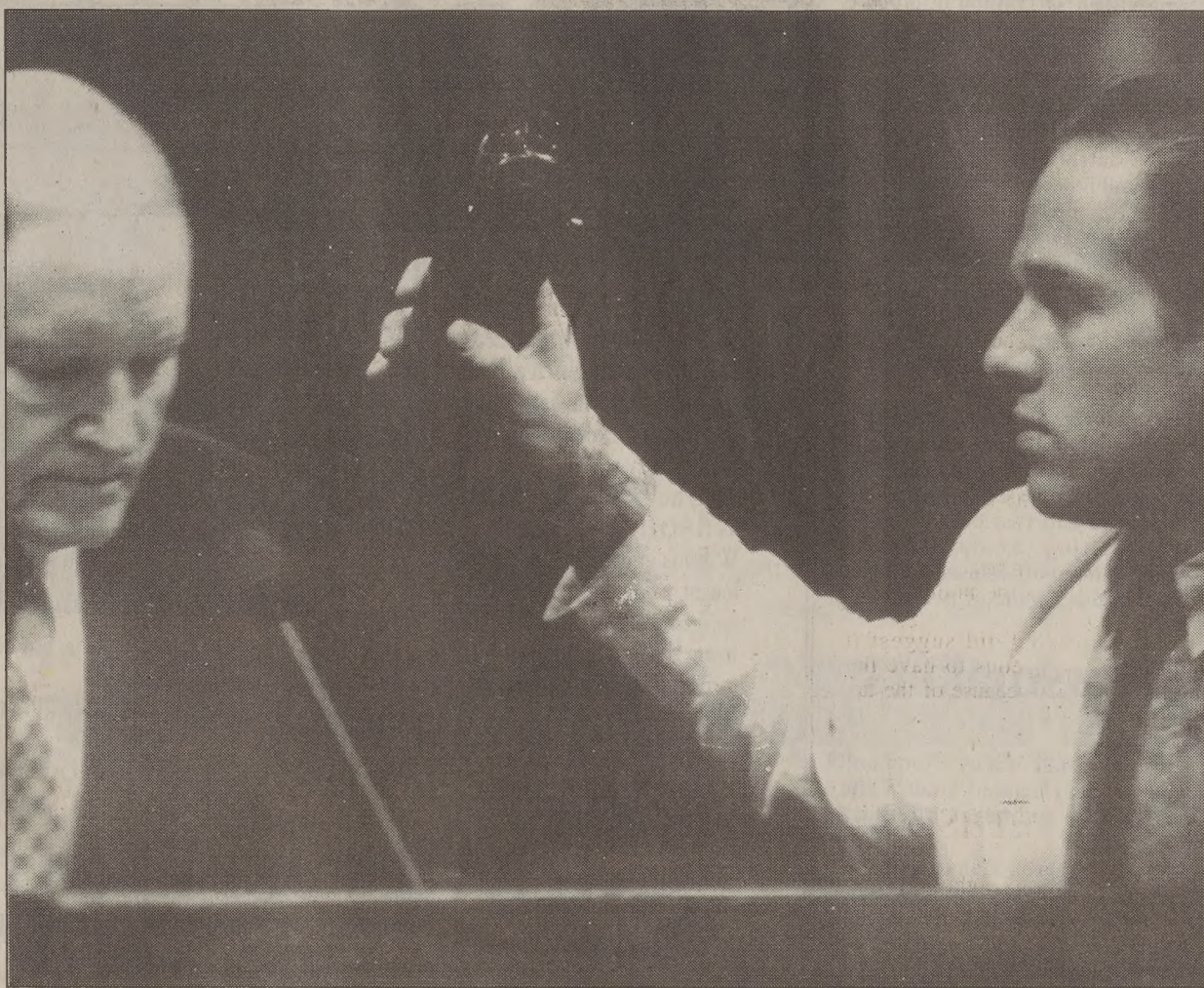
**MARRIOTT CENTER ORDEAL:** Self-proclaimed prophet Cody Judy holds Pres. Howard W. Hunter hostage during a 19-stake fireside at the Marriott Center on Feb. 7. The more than 17,000 onlookers sang hymns until students and security rushed the podium and subdued Judy. He later pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the incident.

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**FINISHED AT LAST:** The west campus eyesore of rubble and dust was transformed into a three-story, state-of-the-art structure housing Etruscan artifacts from the Vatican museum in Italy. The long-awaited museum was dedicated Oct. 13.

*Compiled from Universe staff photos*

## AIR FORCE ROTC SEMINAR

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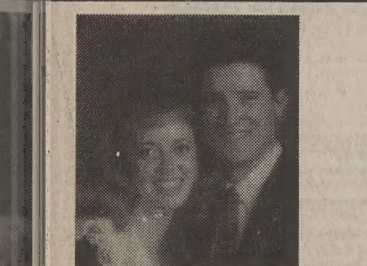
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# 1993 changes nation's, world's political landscape

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER  
Universe Staff Writer

The fourth year of the last decade of this millennia may have changed the political and economical landscape of this nation and the world forever. The new year brought a new president and a new political agenda.

Health care reform became a buzz word. Deficit spending, taxes and gays in the military made headlines as President Clinton tried to push forward his new policies. The freshman president was, however, tested on issues surrounding his proposal for allowing gays to openly serve in the

armed forces. He was also tested on America's policy regarding Haiti, Bosnia, Somalia and Iraq. Housekeeping problems plagued cabinet nominations for Attorney General. Vince Foster, Clinton's long-time friend and aide, committed suicide at a Washington park. Clinton's wife and America's First Lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton, battled the health care industry on a wide variety of issues, including high costs and neglect of treatment. Clinton's tax and deficit-reduction bill squeaked through Congress.

Clinton's NAFTA bill made bigger strides than anyone had anticipated. The NAFTA debates broke apart unions within the Democratic Party and prompted a live television debate between former presidential candidate and anti-NAFTA advocate Ross Perot and Vice President Al Gore. And the signing of the controversial Brady Bill ended a seven-year legislative battle over gun control.

The Great Flood of '93 ravaged the Midwest claiming 48 lives and causing more than \$10 billion in property damage. One hundred rivers were over flood levels, 70,000 people were displaced, and 421 counties were declared disaster areas. The federal government promised to help, but legislative battles and lack of funds delayed aid for weeks.

News clips also showed another side of the Great Flood. Heart-warming scenes of neighbors helping each other place sandbags graced television screens world-wide. Viewers also saw average people risk their lives to save others from the flood's destructive powers.

New Attorney General Janet Reno took responsibility for the raid of a Waco Branch Dividian compound that resulted in the death of four federal agents and two cult members. The resulting 51-day standoff between federal officers and cult leaders led to the suicide of several men,

women and children. The World Trade Center blast alarmed the nation about international terrorism on Feb. 26 when a bomb exploded two floors beneath the center, killing six and injuring 1,000 more. A band of Muslim leaders were charged with plotting the explosion. President Clinton was joined by former presidents Bush and Carter to view the signing of the Mideast peace accord between PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The accord officially recognized each state's existence and called for partial autonomy for Palestine in areas officially occupied

by the state of Israel. The Russian political landscape was often in turmoil. Boris Yeltsin successfully fended off a coup to oust him from office only to have Russian nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky garner 20 percent of the popular vote in last month's elections. German officials accused Zhirinovsky of having Hitler-type qualities and ambitions. He was denied a meeting with Clinton, Vice President Gore and leaders of both Germany and France. Yeltsin gained the power to dissolve the parliament that he sought, but the surprising popularity of Zhirinovsky casts doubt as to his effectiveness.



AP file photo

**WATER TO SPARE:** A handful of Midwestern states found themselves underwater during the Great Flood of '93. 100 rivers overflowed, making disaster areas of 421 counties.

## Mayor Hill, Cody Judy among local newsmakers

By REBECCA REEVES  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah county politicians, leaders and citizens kept busy in 1993 due to the changes that occurred locally. Here are some of the more notable ones:

Jan. 5 - Provo Municipal Council appointed Michael Hill as Provo's new mayor amid controversy of whether the council violated open meetings laws.

Jan. 13 - Utah County declared a state of emergency due to heavy snowfall, avalanches and high snow drifts.

Jan. 20 - Provo City announced city traffic lights would be synchronized beginning summer 1993 to avoid traffic congestion and improve air quality.

Jan. 26 - Provo residents rejected a proposal to allow an LDS pageant to be held in Rock Canyon Park.

Feb. 10 - Cody Judy appeared for arraignment at 4th Circuit Court for three charges stemming from the bomb threat in the Marriott Center at a 19-stake fireside. The arraignment was delayed for competency testing.

Feb. 23 - Local comedy club Johnny B's announced it would relocate and expand to a new location just a few blocks away from its original location.

March 17 - Provo Municipal Council announced it would begin airing city government meetings on TCI Cablevision of Utah April 6.

March 24 - Cody Judy escaped from Utah State Hospital where he was undergoing psychological observation.

March 25 - Provo City Mayor Michael Hill proposed a solution for the city's housing problem at a forum luncheon.

March 29 - Cody Judy turned himself in to KSL Radio in Salt Lake.

Orem toddler J.T. Hudson saved his mother's life by calling 911 when she collapsed at home.

April 12 - The new historic Provo Town Square officially opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

May 20 - An Orem Headstart school bus crashed on I-15 while travelling to pick up children from school.

June 3 - Cody Judy waived his right to a jury trial.

June 10 - The Orem Senior Friendship Center was destroyed by fire.

June 15 - A Provo family watched their new home being built in the parking lot of RC Willey in Orem in only 55 hours. Utah Valley Home Builders Association and Habitat for Humanity of Utah County built the home.

June 17 - Provo residents opposed the lease of city property for a government facility for first-time drug offenders.

June 30 - Provo City Council unanimously voted to further progress of "East Bay Mall" despite residents' objections.

July 13 - Utah Valley Community College was renamed Utah Valley State College and began offering 4-year degrees.

July 15 - Charter Canyon Hospital in Orem consolidated with Charter Canyon's Midvale facility, stopped inpatient services and expanded outpatient services.

July 20 - Utah County Commission authorized issuance of \$6 million in bonds for a special events center to be built at Utah Valley State College.

PROVO page 5

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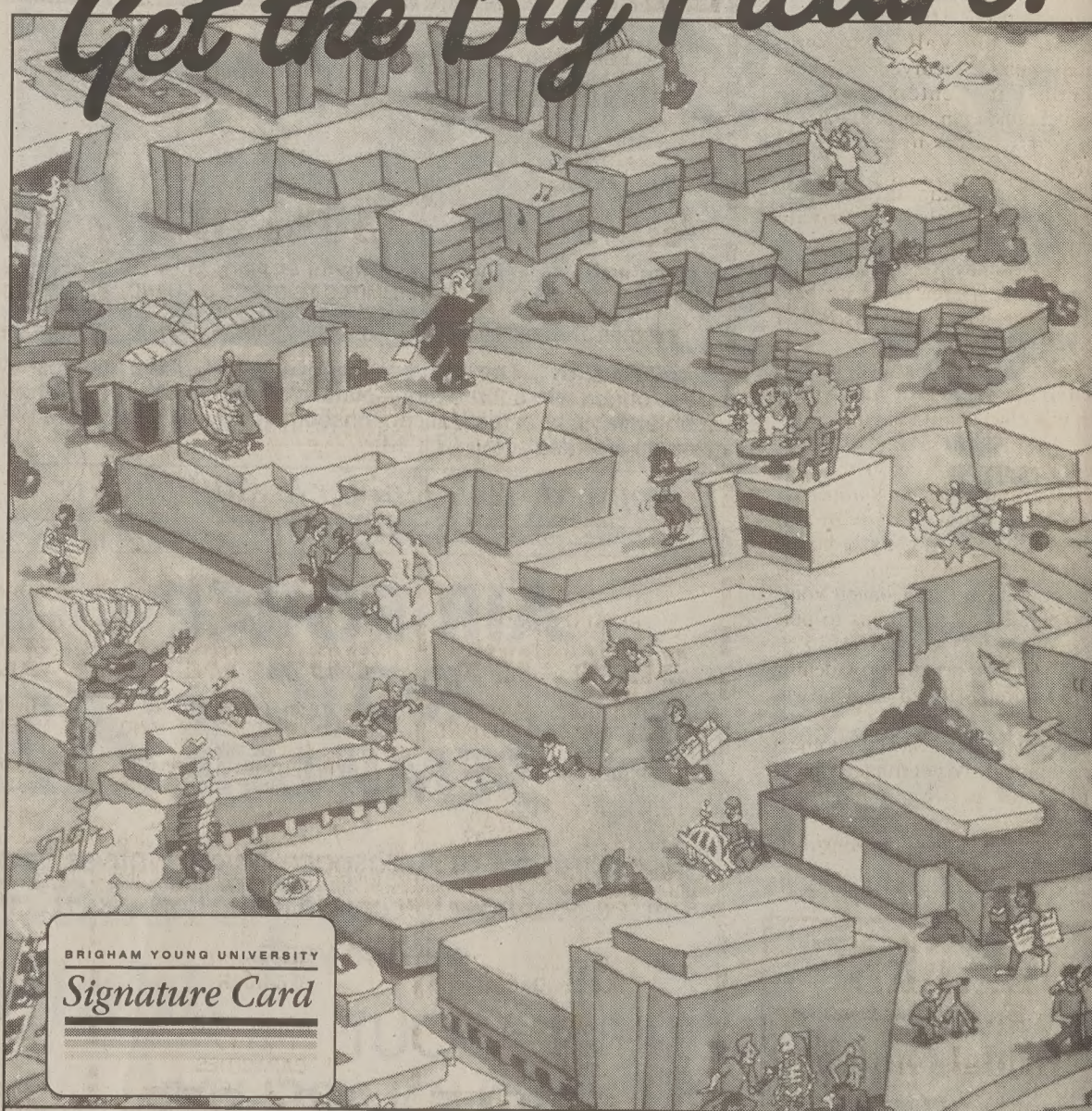
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# BACK TO SCHOOL

PROVO from page 4

By 21 - BYU student Brenda

became the new Miss Provo. Cody Judy filed a motion to withdraw his guilty plea of three counts of criminal action. He claimed his attorneys weren't accurately representing

Provo City adopted a 4.35 percent

on hotel and motel rooms. A Provo Department of Human Resources employee was dismissed for allegations she misappropriated \$10,000.

By 28 - Provo City Council ordered citizens by holding after-hour meetings behind locked doors.

By 3 - Officials reported that Utah

recorded a cold July.

By 10 - A BYU Orem apartment was struck by lightning, causing \$100,000 in damages and forcing the apartment women who lived there to vacate the apartment for a month.

By 30 - Cody Judy was sentenced to an indefinite prison term at Utah State Prison.

By 14 - The bankrupt Seven Peaks resort was sold to a Minnesota hotel management company and renamed Perfect Corp. for \$6.1 million.

By 8 - Provo City Council unanimously passed a resolution to expand Provo's Municipal Airport over the next five years.

By 14 - 26 Utah Valley State College students went to Missouri to help clean up flood damage at Mount City School.

By 15 - Orem City Council passed a resolution allowing a dance hall to be built at 1668 S. State Street.

By 17 - Two men were arrested by Provo Police for vandalizing and going on at least 21 cars parked at Woodwood apartments.

By 28 - Tours of Timpanogos Cave ended early because of reductions in funds at Timpanogos Cave National Monument.

By 29 - Parts of I-15 that were 65 miles per hour were changed to 55 miles per hour due to the urban expansion reported in the 1990 census.

By 30 - An Orem metal caster constructed a 10-foot bronze Emmy statuette to go in front of MGM Radio's Television Arts and Sciences building in Orlando, Fla.

By 7 - A tanker truck carrying oil rolled on I-15 and closed a 1-mile stretch of highway for 11 hours. Emergency crews and clean up workers cleaned up the spill.

By 11 - President Gordon B. Hinckley of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints conducted the groundbreaking services for the Mt. Timpanogos LDS Temple in Provo, Utah.

By 19 - WordPerfect Corp. of Scottsdale released WP 6.0 for Windows.

By 22 - Utah Valley Regional Medical Center received two new Nintendo Fun Centers from the Nintendo Foundation, an organization that grants wishes to hospitalized children.

By 26 - Uinta National Forest purchased Squaw Peak from private owners.

By 29 - Money Magazine ranked Provo/Orem area the 13th best place to live while "Places Rated Almanac" ranked it 172nd.

By 3 - George Stewart was elected Provo's new mayor and Stella Stewart was elected as Orem mayor.

By 10 - Alpine School District adopted a policy to prohibit violence on school property.

By 11 - Provo City Council appointed Ted K. Dowling to be the city's first executive director.

By 24 - Orem City Council voted to not \$5,000 of city funds to purchase equipment to remove graffiti.

By 1 - A new design for widening I-15 through Provo Canyon was approved.

By 3 - A Geneva Steel equipment failure temporarily interrupted operations of one of its two operation blast furnaces.

By 10 - Orem looks into constructing a new golf course.

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# 1993 full of surprises, excitement for U.S. entertainment industry

By VICTORIA PATTERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Whether it was exciting, controversial or shocking, 1993 was the year that entertained us all.

1993 was a year of movies. Siskel and Ebert called 1993 "the golden year of film."

"Jurassic Park" hit the box office and grossed \$340 million in U.S. releases alone. However, according to Entertainment Weekly, "The Piano" was the movie of the year. Other movies making the Top 10 list include "Schindler's List," "Much Ado About Nothing," and "The Fugitive."

It was a year of television. The final episode of "Cheers" was one of the most-watched shows in history, and "Late Night with David Letterman" ruled the ratings over Jay Leno.

Controversy boiled with last year's newly introduced series, "NYPD Blue," after conservatives said the violence, subject matter and scarcely clothed bodies weren't suitable for television.

MTV's "Beavis & Butt-Head" got its share of controversy when a mother blamed the show after her 5-year-old started a fire that killed his younger sister.

NBC's "Seinfeld" continued to boost its ratings while "Saved by the Bell: The College Years" seemed to bring them down.

It was also a year of TV movies. Beginning last January with CBS' "Casualties of Love" and ABC's "The Amy Fisher Story," both depicting Amy Fisher's crime, 1993 quickly became notorious for TV movies.

Other real-life events taken to Hollywood were the bombing of the World Trade Center, the final episode of David Koresh's Waco



AP file photo

**HE'S BAD?** Michael Jackson cancelled his worldwide tour claiming the pressure of child molestation allegations prompted him to abuse the painkillers he had been taking under prescription.

compound and the adoption dispute over Baby Jessica.

1993 was a year of troubles for some superstars.

The most notorious being the recent allegations against king of pop Michael Jackson.

In August, a 13-year old boy from Los Angeles accused Jackson of sexually molesting him. Jackson has attempted to prove his innocence.

Kim Basinger had a costly fee to

pay after she declined to fulfill a movie role in "Boxing Helena." Basinger was ordered by a jury to pay \$8.1 million in damages and legal fees.

Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson ended their five-year marriage during 1993.

Reynolds initiated the divorce after accusing Anderson of spending too much money.

It was also a year of surprises.

After three years of leading the Bulls to the NBA title, Michael Jordan shocked the nation after he announced his retirement.

People Magazine quoted Jordan: "I just feel I don't have anything else to prove."

Oprah Winfrey dropped 60 pounds in eight months, which gave dieters all over the world a new light. Her new diet consisted of low-fat foods and exercising twice daily.

## Dixie College makes transfer agreement with BYU

Universe services

Students from Dixie College who plan to transfer to Brigham Young University can now fill most of their BYU general education and university requirements by completing an associate's degree at Dixie College.

The new arrangement is part of a

transfer consortium agreement reached between BYU and Dixie College. It applies not only to current Dixie students but also pertains to all former Dixie students who have transferred to BYU with their degree, regardless of how long they have been at BYU.

As part of President Rex E. Lee's timely graduation agenda, the university has been trying to make similar agreements with a handful of junior colleges.

Dixie College President Robert Huddleston visited the BYU campus last week to formalize the agreement between the two schools. "This agreement will allow us to keep some of our local students who might otherwise go directly to BYU," he said. "We're convinced this agreement will greatly benefit both sides."

The agreement keeps Dixie graduates in line with directives from the

Utah Board of Regents and at the same time allows them to meet BYU requirements, Huddleston noted.

It has three components, according to BYU associate academic vice president John Tanner.

"There's a general agreement for all two-year graduates, as well as provisions for minority students and honors students," he said. "We'll hopefully get more minority students who are college-prepared, and Dixie honors students will be able to enter the BYU honors program and graduate with honors as well."

"We'll continue to track the Dixie College students after they enroll to chart their progress and evaluate the program, but our experience is that students from Dixie College are very well prepared," he added.

According to Jeff Tanner, associate dean of BYU Admissions and Records, the only courses not includ-

ed in this agreement are advanced writing, advanced math or foreign language, and religion classes.

Although advanced writing and the advanced math or language requirements cannot be filled through the associate's program, a student can still meet these requirements at Dixie College by taking the appropriate courses listed on the BYU-Dixie College articulation agreement.

Current Dixie College students planning to attend BYU need to make sure BYU receives their final Dixie transcript that indicates completion of their associate degree. They will then receive an ABC (Advisement by Computer) report from BYU that indicates completion of the above mentioned general education requirements.

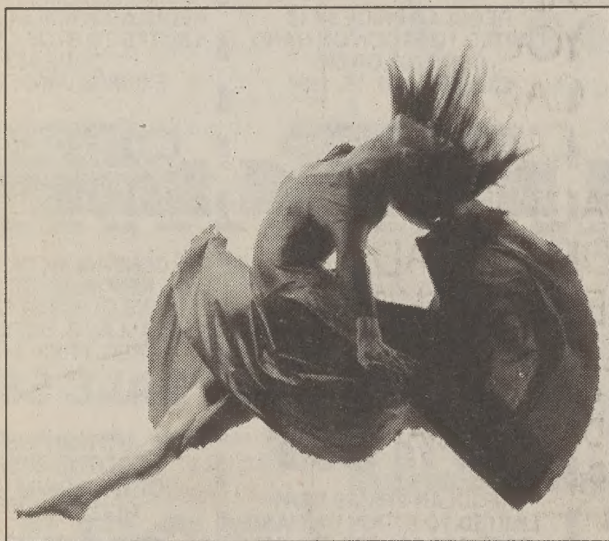
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## Y zoologist awarded \$113,000 grant

Universe services

The National Institutes of Health have awarded a \$113,000 research grant to a BYU assistant professor of zoology.

John D. Bell will use the grant to study the physical principles that govern the bilayer of cell membranes. In particular, Bell will investigate the enzyme phospholipase A2 that binds to cell membranes and hydrolyzes phospholipid molecules, and will propose how the enzyme might be regulated.

"The function of most if not all proteins that interact with the bilayer is influenced by changes in the physical properties of the bilayer," Bell said. "Disease, certain drugs and temperature can alter these properties and therefore alter the behavior of the proteins in the bilayer."

This change of behavior is probably part of the reason people don't feel well when they have a fever or are abnormal when intoxicated with drugs such as alcohol or chemical solvent vapors, he said.

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# Lifestyle

## Animal beauty products: Are they safe for humans?

KEITH JENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

A well-dressed, middle-aged lady enters the feed store and wanders slowly down the dusty aisles. She is searching in vain for a few minutes as she sheepishly approaches the counter. "Excuse me," she asks, "but do you have any mane and tail shampoo?" The clerk gives a slight grin and points to where the shampoo is located. She has seen it all before. Women in his store to purchase animal products with the hope of achieving those ever illusive goals: healthy, shiny hair, strong nails and soft skin.

In recent years rumors have spread about animal products, which include shampoo and conditioner, hoof products and cow udder cream, give false results when used on humans and are far below those of products made for humans.

While the low cost isn't being the main reason, the effectiveness of animal products is. Could it be possible that animal products, whose key ingredients are oils, waxes and proteins, work better than their human product counterparts?

When the shampoo seems to work on my hair does feel softer," said Jeanne Moore, 21, a junior from Webster Bay, Ontario, majoring in psychology. "I would also recommend it to people that want their hair to be curlier."

Elizabeth McIntyre, 20, a junior from Richland, Wash., majoring in mechanical engineering, agreed.

"It made my hair feel softer and was easy to untangle," McIntyre said. "My hair also felt cleaner for a longer period of time."

Stuart Haven, 28, a senior from

Newark, Calif., majoring in mathematics, was less impressed with the shampoo.

"It made my hair feel like a horse's tail," Haven said. "Besides, the smell is not the best."

While the shampoo seemed to satisfy most of its users, the conditioner was far less popular.

"The conditioner was too heavy and too greasy," said Brenda Smith, 19, a sophomore from Lee's Summit, Mo., majoring in biochemistry. "It felt like I put gel in my hair."

Moore agreed.

"The conditioner was heavy and oily, so I know I'm not going to use it again," Moore said. "Besides, who wants hair that smells like apples?"

Udder cream for cows is also becoming a popular item, and unlike the hair products, its users all agreed that it worked well.

"I wash dogs in the morning and do waitressing in the evening, but since I've started to use the cream my hands feel brand-new," said Provo resident Virginie Martinet. "You would think I spent my days working in an office."

But Martinet did warn people that the cream is "extremely greasy" and makes your hands smell "like you've been working on a car for a few hours."

The other animal product that is being sold for humans is hoof cream, which some believe makes nails stronger than any nail product made for humans.

"For the first time in my life, I have long, hard nails," said Bountiful resident Aimee Davis. "The package isn't fancy, but as long as it keeps working, I'm going to keep buying."

Feed store owners claim they are selling more of these products for human use than for use on animals.

"Sometimes I feel more like I'm running a beauty salon than a feed store," said Randy Schwartz, owner of Utah County Feed.

But while the products had been available exclusively through feed shops, they are now on the shelves in beauty salons and discount stores.

"That stuff sells so fast, I can't keep it on the shelf," said Mick Drage, department manager of pets at Wal-Mart.

Straight Arrow, the largest maker of horse-care products, credit the people who use the products on themselves for sales that have doubled every year for the last three years.

"The shampoos, conditioners and hoof creams are crossover products," said Gene Carter, a Straight Arrow spokesman. "According to our company's 1992 marketing study, two of every three bottles of shampoo purchased in the Southwest are bought by people for people, not horses."

Carter said that in other areas of the nation, the popularity decreases. In the Northwest, for example, only two of every 12 bottles purchased are used on people.

A survey of customers buying the horse shampoo and conditioners — and willing to admit that they really planned to use them on themselves — revealed that many truly believe the products help them manage coarse and tough hair. Some also believe the shampoo helps hair grow faster, something Carter said is absolutely not true.

But are these products safe for humans?

Apparently they are. The Food and Drug Administration is not aware of any ill effects from the products, and they contain no ingredients harmful to humans, said agency spokesman Doug Stone.

## Free poetry contests for students

By MEGAN CHIPMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Looking for opportunities to be published and recognized by other students can do so by entering free contests sponsored by several poetry

societies.

The Utah State Poetry Society (USPS) will be accepting entries for their annual contest until Feb. 1. Categories for the contest include traditional poetry, free verse, haiku, light verse and youth categories.

The USPS selects their poet of the year from the entries submitted for this contest, said Elaine Ipson, publicity manager. The poet of the year is honored with a book made up of their works, Ipson said. The book is published with help from the Utah Arts Council and the Endowment for the Arts.

Poetry workshops sponsored by the USPS are scheduled for January, February and March in Salt Lake City, Ipson said. The workshops focus on style and include a lot of audience participation.

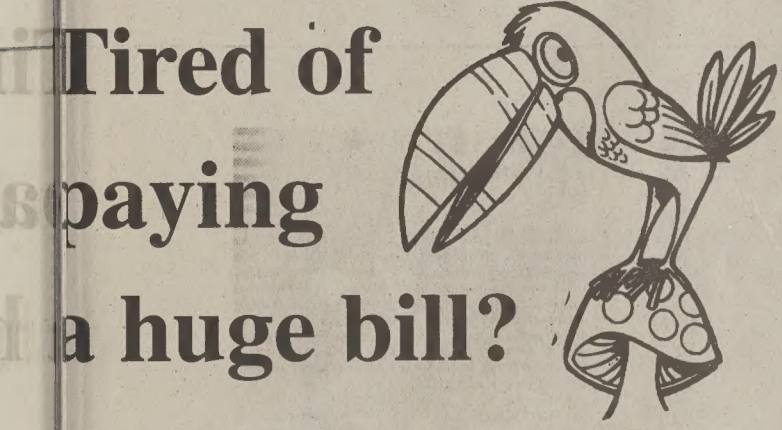
These workshops may help poets prepare entries for the National Federation of State Poetry Societies' competition. The deadline for entries to this competition is March 15 and the categories include tradition poetry, free verse, haiku, light verse and youth categories.

Information about the USPS or the NFSPS contests is available from Ipson. A self-addressed, business envelope with 52 cents postage can be sent to 449 Country Club, Stansbury Park, Utah, 84704. Students from all majors are encouraged to participate.

Ipson said membership information for the USPS is also available with contest information. The membership fee is \$20 a year and includes workshop information, copies of "Panorama" and a copy of the poet of the year's book, Ipson said.

Another group, the Western Poetry Association, does not include an annual fee for membership, however, it does require a poet to be published in one of its books. According to a press release, pieces for the 1994 book, titled "Poetry: An American Heritage," are now being compiled.

One or two original poems of 24 lines or less on any subject can be sent to Western Poetry Association, P.O. Box 49445, Colorado Springs, Colo., 80949-9445. Poems with a point of view or statement are preferred.



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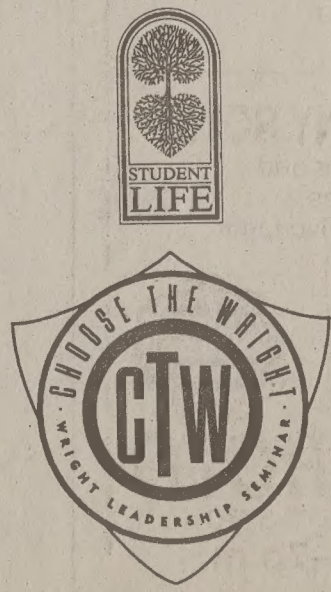
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The Wright Leadership Seminar is a peer-led program where students meet together weekly to examine the principles of Christ-like leadership. Students participate in discussion groups as well as larger meetings featuring church, community, and university speakers. We also sponsor retreats, service projects and firesides. Come join us and meet new people, explore the principles of leadership and have fun!



For more information call 378-4792 or drop by our office at 104 ELWC

The New Behavioral Medicine Unit at the Counseling and Development Center is starting its Winter Semester program for students with

# ANXIETY

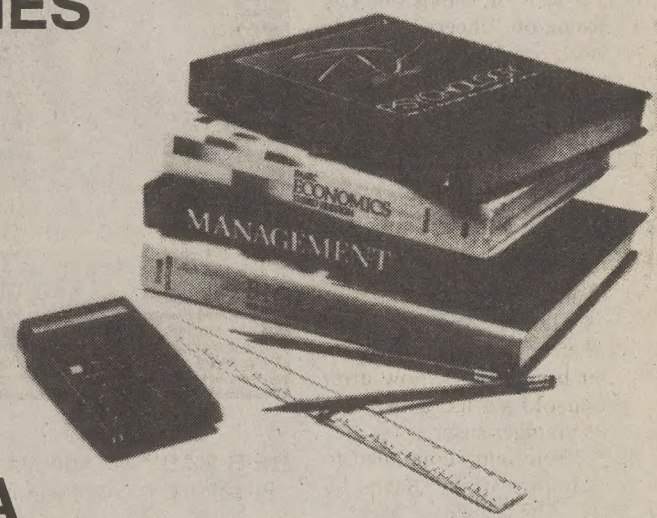
Symptoms of anxiety include chronic worry, intrusive thoughts, compulsive behaviors, physiological distress, and troublesome fears.)



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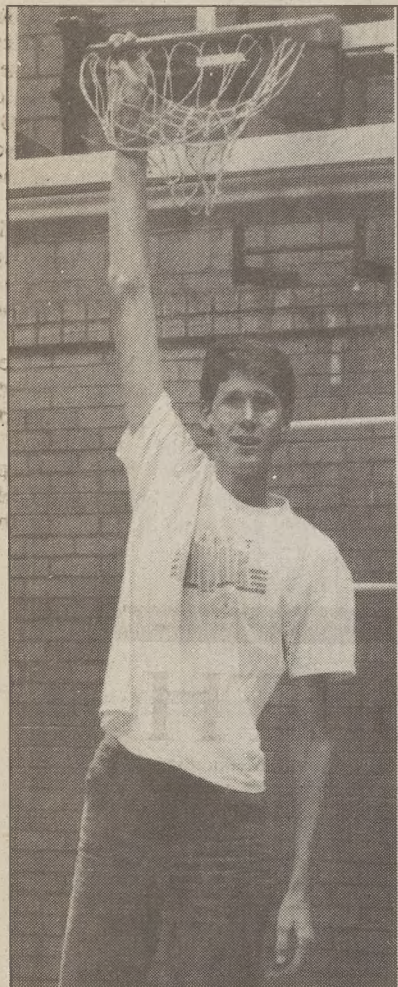


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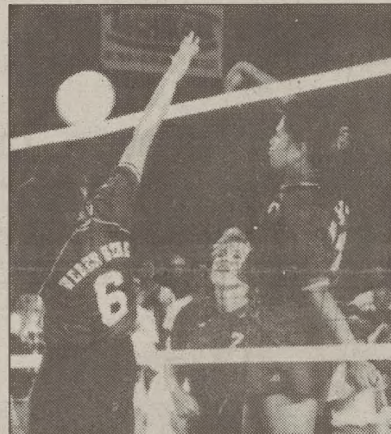
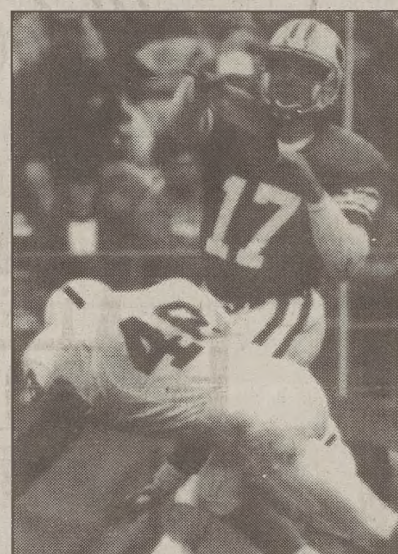
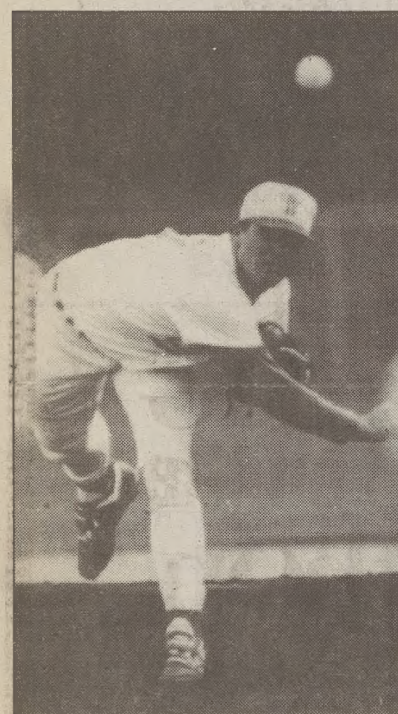
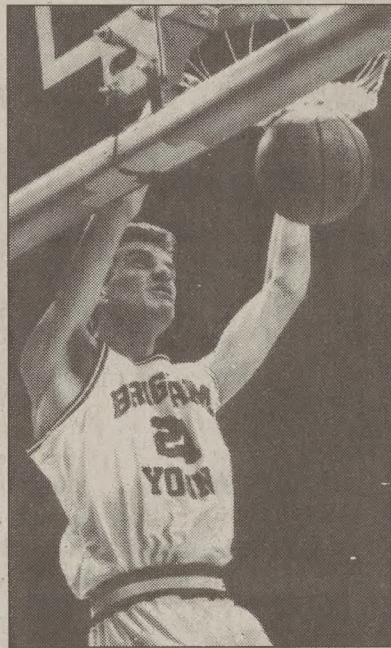
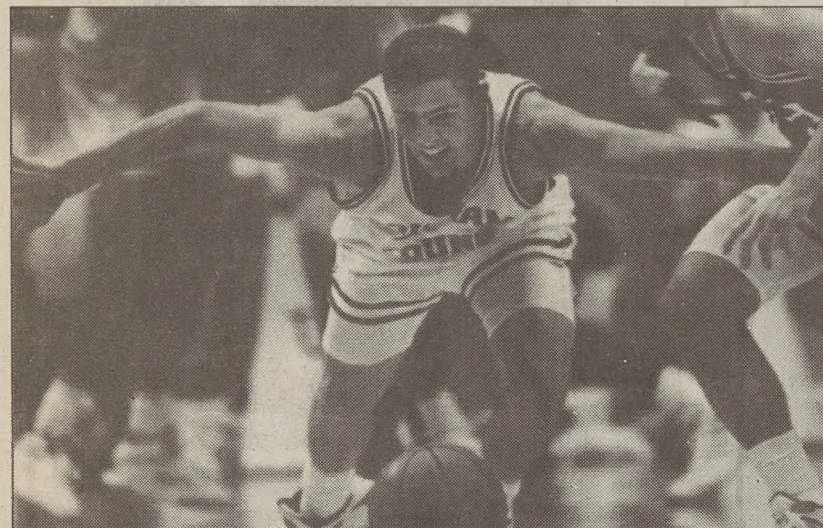
• Provo, on BYU Diagonals, next to Blockbuster Video, 377-0062.



# The BYU sporting year in pictures



Photos by: Joseph South (pumpkins), Dawn Anderson (football), Kim Norman (Cuff), Christina Houston (Russell Larson), James Walker (baseball), Kim Norman (Hancock football), Tanesa Whiting (volleyball), others compiled from photo file.



Upper left: Shawn Bradley bypassed his remaining eligibility at BYU to join the NBA. Upper middle: The pumpkin heads were out, and ticket prices were up when Notre Dame made its first ever visit to Cougar Stadium. Upper right: The women's soccer team lost in the national championship game while the men's team won the national championship in 1993. Middle right: Just as BYU chased after another WAC championship, the Cougar defense spent one afternoon chasing Fresno State receivers into the end zone. Middle: Disappointed with their playing time last season, basketball players Ryan Cuff (left) and Russell Larson were given permission to talk to other schools about transferring. When Cuff informed the coaches of his decision to return to BYU, he was told that his scholarship had already been given to another player; so he then transferred to Arizona State. Larson returned to BYU. Bottom left: Pitcher Ryan Hancock was thrust into the role of starting quarterback for the majority of the 1992 season before he signed to play baseball for the California Angels. Bottom right: The women's volleyball team knocked off no.1 UCLA to advance to the Final Four before losing to Penn State in the semi-finals.

## New BYU Course

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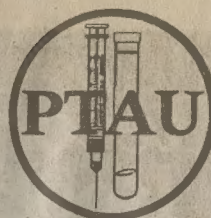


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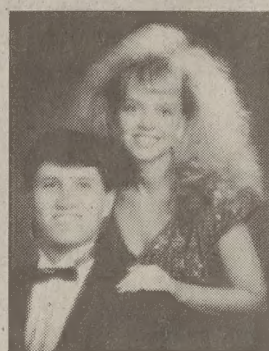
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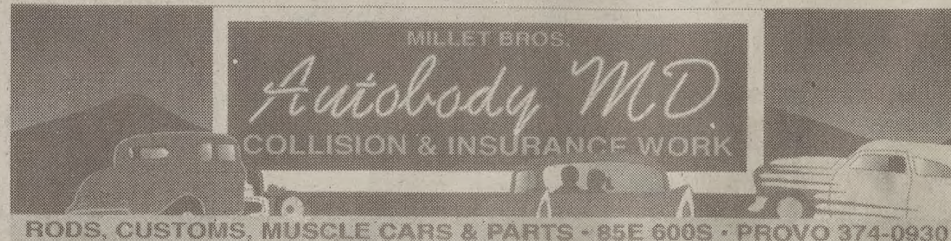
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# The Record Book

## BYU vs. UTAH

	1st	2nd	Total
BYU	29	35	64
Utah	19	43	62

### BYU (9-3)

	MN	FG	FT	OR	A	T
Perkins, Kenneth	27	3-4	1-2	0	1	7
Smith, Shane	22	2-6	0-0	1	7	5
Johnson, Russell	24	4-9	7-8	3	9	2
Stensens, Kurt	8	2-2	0-0	0	2	4
Smith, Randy	37	3-8	0-0	0	2	4
Johnson, Jay	8	0-1	2-2	0	0	2
Smith, Robbie	25	4-7	1-2	1	5	1
Smith, John	8	0-1	0-0	0	0	1
Grant, Mark	19	1-4	3-6	2	5	1
Box, Craig	22	2-7	0-0	0	1	1

Team totals: MN 200, FG 21-49, FT 14-20, 7, TO 31, A 14, TP 64.  
BYU FG %—429, 3-pt FG %—444, FG %—7  
Pointers: Knight 1-2, Larson 0-1, Reid 2-5, Reid 4-6, Wilcox 1-3.

### Utah (7-5)

	MN	FG	FT	OF	A	T
Horn, Keith	31	6-14	7-8	3	6	0
Smith, Ma	20	0-4	3-4	1	5	2
Johnson, Doug	31	4-11	0-4	8	16	0
Smith, Darroll	35	3-9	2-2	1	3	2
Smith, Mark	34	3-11	5-7	0	2	3
Johnson, Jason	2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Smith, Jimmy	9	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Johnson, Terry	22	2-4	0-0	0	2	6
Smith, Tony	16	1-3	1-2	4	6	1

Team totals: MN 200, FG 19-57, FT 18-23, OF 7, TO 41, A 10, TP 62.  
Utah FG %—333, 3-pt %—333, FT %—783.  
Pointers: Van Horn 2-2, Jian 0-2, Wright 1-5, Smith 1-5, Carroll 0-1, Preston 2-3.

Attendance: 15,713.

## NFL Playoffs First Round

**Friday's games:**  
Kansas City Chiefs 27, Pittsburgh 24  
Green Bay Packers 28, Detroit Lions 24

**Saturday's games:**  
San Francisco 17, Minnesota 10  
Los Angeles Raiders 42, Denver 24

# Sports

## Cougars win thriller at Utah

By PAT POYFAIR  
Sports Editor

The BYU-U of U basketball rivalry took a promising turn for the better Saturday night, as freshmen and sophomores played liked veterans, producing an exciting 64-62 finish before the second largest crowd in the history of the Huntsman center.

Utah Freshmen forward Keith Van Horn provided plenty of dazzle with his ability to score, run and rebound the ball on his way to a 21-point performance. Another Utah freshman, Terry Preston showed finesse and confidence as he played point guard, scoring two critical three pointers that seemingly put the Cougars away on both possessions. Sophomore Doug Chapman ignited a Utah rally with 16 rebounds and 8 points that saw the Utes go from 15 points down, to a seven-point lead with just over 6 minutes to go in the game.

But it was Robbie Reid, the only athlete on either team without a scholarship, who sunk a three-pointer with six seconds left from beyond professional three-point range to cap a come from behind victory for the Cougars and raise the teams WAC record to 2-1.

"I got a good look at the hoop and knew it was in when it left my hand," Reid said. "It's a shot I've taken all of my life."

How far away was Reid's shot? Not only was it 24 feet from the hoop, farther than professional three-point range, but it was far enough to scare several of his teammates, including 6-10 forward Russell Larson.

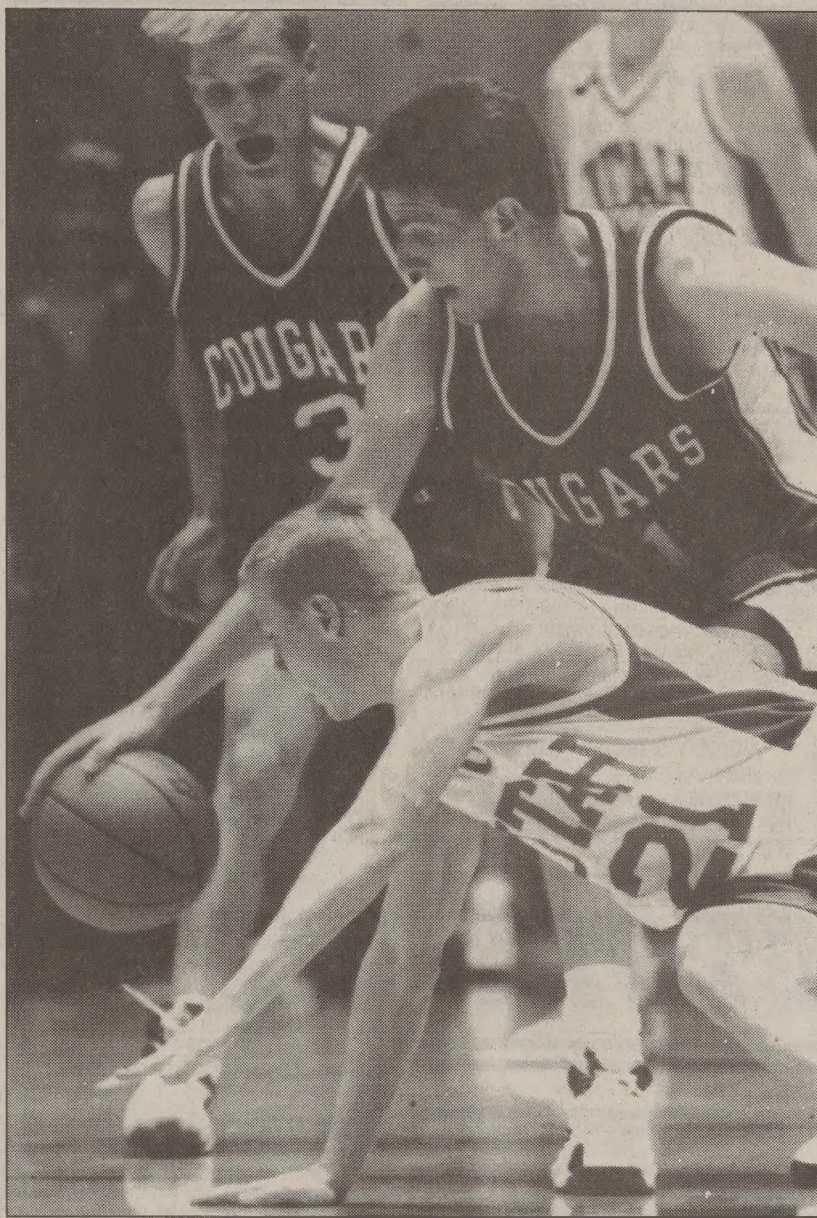
"It went up and we just started praying, because I didn't think it was going in," Larson said. "I turned and yelled, 'What are you doing?' and then went to crash the boards, and it went in."

"I told them during the time-out not to let them shoot the three," said Ute coach Rick Majerus.

But coach, even though he was that far back?

"Oh yeah! We didn't want them to shoot the three no matter what. That was a mistake by Darroll Wright."

The Utes got one more chance to win the game with sixteen seconds left and passed the ball to Mark Rydallch who ran the length of the floor, bumped into Russell Larson and sank the basket. But instead of putting the Utes up by one, an offen-



**LOOSE BALL:** Cougar forward Russell Larson picks up a loose ball from Ute guard Terry Preston while Robbie Reid looks on.

sive charge was called on Rydallch, giving the Cougars possession of the ball with six seconds left, and a one point lead.

"I knew he was going to put it up and make it," Larson said. "All I could do is get in front of him, fall down and hope the ref would see it. It was a gutsy call."

"It's great when you can go out on the road and have a chance to win a game in the final seconds," Coach

REID ▸ page 12

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For more detailed information, see our advertisement in the "Summer Jobs Book" at the Student Employment Office (C-40 ASB).



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## Broncos slip off saddle in playoffs

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Raiders did it again to the Denver Broncos and John Elway in the second half. This time, though, they didn't need overtime.

Jeff Hostetler threw three touchdown passes in the first half and Napoleon McCallum ran for three scores in the second half Sunday as the Raiders beat the Broncos 42-24 in an AFC wild-card playoff game.

The Raiders (11-6) next play on Saturday at Buffalo, where the Bills (12-4) destroyed them 51-3 in the AFC championship game three years ago. Los Angeles, however, won at Buffalo 25-24 on Dec. 5 — the Bills' last loss.

The Raiders beat Denver (9-8) for

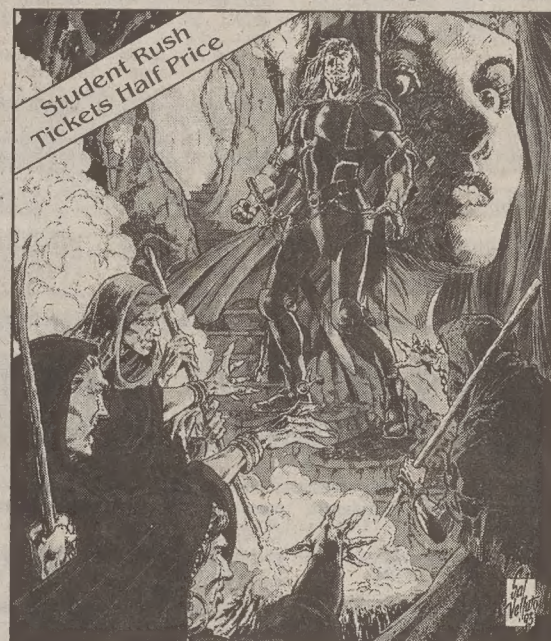
the seventh straight time at the Los Angeles Coliseum, including last Sunday's victory 33-30 in overtime. In that game, Los Angeles qualified for the playoffs by rallying from a 30-13 deficit in the third quarter and tying it on Hostetler's TD pass on the last play of regulation.

This time, the teams were tied 21-all after a wild first half before the Raider defense again limited the Broncos to a field goal in the second half.

Hostetler completed 13-of-19 passes for 294 yards without being intercepted. Elway was 29-of-47 for 302 yards with one interception — the game's only turnover and his first interception in 141 passes. Elway was 18-of-25 for 199 yards and three TDs in the first half.

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# Weekend News

## Resolutions help in quest to be perfect

By MARCI BEEKE  
Assistant Campus Editor

To strive for perfection, preserve and strengthen physical health, keep high standards, and grow spiritually are four resolutions suggested by Elder Joe J. Christensen in a fireside at the Marriott Center today.

Elder Christensen from the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints told students that "good resolutions make me more happy and successful."

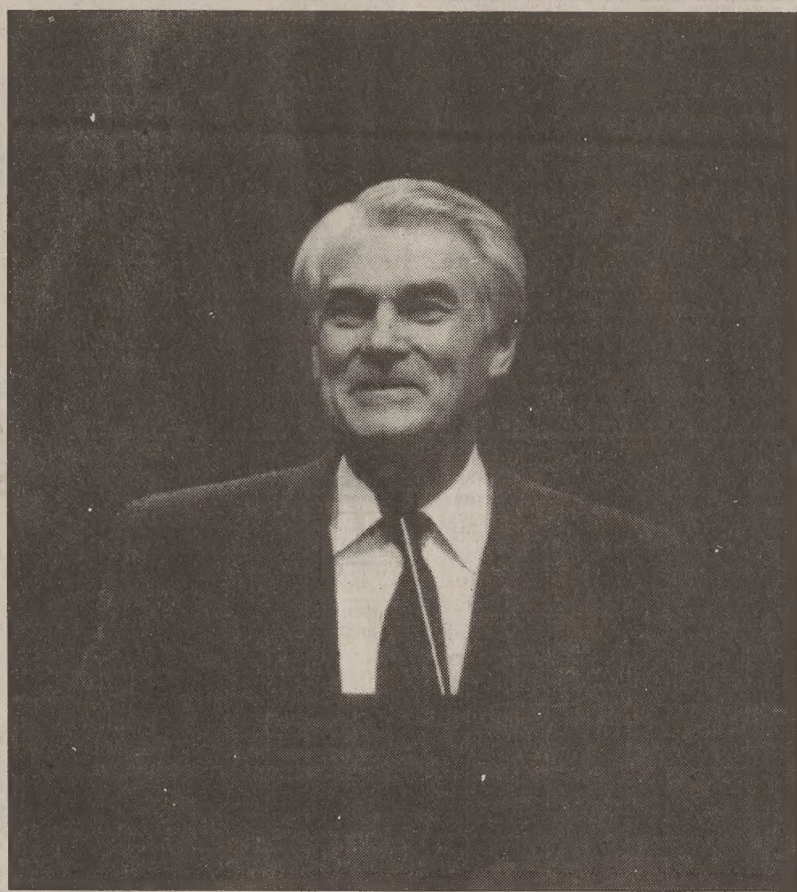
He based his talk on a survey in which 150 young adults were asked their top three resolutions. Christensen said nearly every young adult surveyed said they wanted to increase their level of spirituality, two-thirds resolved to improve their social skills, and half wanted to improve their physical fitness and grow intellectually.

All of the resolutions suggested individual's desire to improve themselves, Christensen said, "is why we're here in mortality."

The first resolution Christensen suggested is to strive to become perfect. Many people will say that becoming perfect is exaggerated idealism, though that is not the LDS point of view, Christensen said.

He suggested a commitment to read good literature. Because church leaders are called from among the membership, it is important to read and to grow in wisdom, Christensen said.

Preserving and strengthening physical health is another resolution suggested by Christensen. He emphasized a life of happiness and success by having a nutritional diet, getting adequate sleep and



**PATH TO PERFECTION:** Elder Joe J. Christensen, a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy, stresses the importance of making and keeping resolutions.

exercise, and refraining from use of illegal drugs and alcohol.

A third resolution Christensen suggested is to set high standards for personal growth.

He encouraged students not to be obsessed in how they look as long as they work to improve themselves.

"Even a barn looks better painted," he said, quoting an earlier church

leader.

He said a main challenge facing young adults today is to love one another in an appropriate way. Universal love is what one should strive for, he said. Romantic love is not universal, but meant for one other individual besides oneself within the bonds of marriage, he said.

## Officials in Mexico City fear Indian rebels will head south

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Security forces patrolled parts of Mexico City Sunday after a series of bombings raised fears that Indian rebels were carrying through on a promise to spread their uprising beyond the south.

Four bombs exploded Saturday in and around the capital, and one blast occurred in Acapulco. One woman was injured. On Thursday, three blasts rocked electrical lines in nearby states.

The rebels, who say they are fighting for the rights of poor Mayan peasants, rose up Jan. 1 and took over a number of towns in Chiapas, Mexico's southernmost state. More than 100 people died in fighting that followed.

In Chiapas, the army said that rebels had fired on its base on the outskirts of the region's main town, San Cristobal de las Casas, Sunday and cut electricity to the area.

In the rebel-held town of Guadalupe Tepeyac, rebels were holding about 90 doctors and medical workers captive in a remote regional hospital, witnesses said.

A janitor and a nurse slipped away from the government hospital Saturday and told reporters that the hospital had been held by the rebels since Dec. 30, two days before the uprising began in force.

"All of the people of Guadalupe Tepeyac are with (the rebels)," said Maribel Teko, the hospital's chief nurse. She said the hospital was guarded by rebels and sympathetic residents, and several escape attempts had been foiled.

In Mexico City, security forces patrolled subways, public buildings

and the international airport, as well as the main entrance of a military base in the suburb of Naucalpan.

An explosives-packed van blew up Saturday night near the base, damaging cars and houses. One hour later, two bombs exploded at two electrical transmission towers north of the city. The towers weren't damaged.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the three blasts, but suspicions fell on the rebel Zapatista group.

The government said the rebels stole more than 3,000 pounds of dynamite from the state-owned oil company Pemex before the uprising started. The Indian rebels promised to spread their uprising from impoverished Chiapas state.

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CLASSES BEGIN THIS WEEK!



## Democrat calls for prosecutor to look into Clinton's Ark. land involvement

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A leading Democratic senator joined the chorus of Republicans in calling Sunday for an independent prosecutor to investigate President Clinton's involvement in the Whitewater land deal in Arkansas.

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., said that Clinton has "nothing to hide" in connection with the land deal and its possible connection to a failed Arkansas savings and loan.

Administration officials have steadfastly said that no special prosecutor is needed and that Clinton is fully cooperating with an investigation being conducted into the matter by a career Justice Department lawyer.

Asked whether he would favor the appointment of a special prosecutor apart from the Justice Department, Moynihan said, "Yep. Yep. Nothing to hide. Do it. ... Get some good lawyer working on that issue while we go ahead on other things."

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Moynihan urged Clinton to turn over all documents related to the Arkansas land deal, saying otherwise he could be accused of stonewalling.

"If there are things that are embarrassing, turn them over even faster," the senator said. "Why isn't this all out in the open?"

Republicans, including Senate

Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, repeatedly have called on Attorney General Janet Reno to turn the investigation of Clinton's involvement in the land deal over to a prosecutor to avoid any suggestion of conflict.

Dole said in a statement Sunday only a special prosecutor's investigation would assure "a full accounting of the facts behind the Whitewater controversy."

But White House officials have maintained no such prosecutor is warranted because no specific allegations of criminal wrongdoing have been made. They accused the GOP critics of playing politics.

Vice President Al Gore, appearing Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation," reiterated that he believes the Whitewater investigation should be conducted by the Justice Department. He said Clinton was turning boxes of records related to the Whitewater land deal over to the Justice Department lawyer heading the investigation.

He "is a Republican, incidentally, who came in (to Justice) in the Nixon and Ford administrations," Gore said.

The vice president accused those who have called for an outside prosecutor of trying to divert attention from Clinton's successes.

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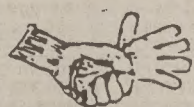
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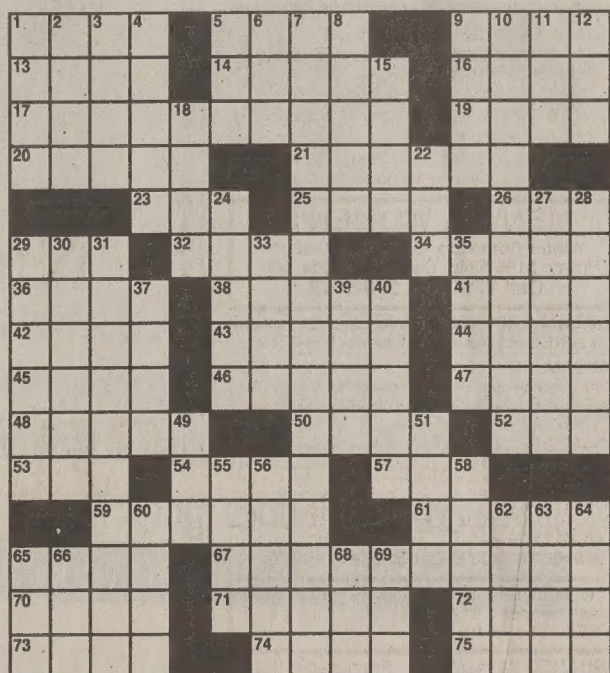
### ACROSS

- 1 New Woman
- 2 val
- 3 ne-liners
- 4 soccer legend
- 5 egg-shaped
- 6 "oldie" Green
- 7 entiane's land
- 8 building code
- 9 requirement
- 10 prod
- 11 pilgrim John
- 12 most pleasant
- 13 adam's mate
- 14 July 4, 1776, g.
- 15 opposite of
- 16 rt.
- 17 Hemisphere
- 18 g.

### DOWN

- 1 Divan
- 2 "Hear no —"
- 3 Cooking fat
- 4 Hightails it
- 5 Oil alternative
- 6 U.N.C. and U.Va. grp.
- 7 In a lofty style
- 8 Artist's brown
- 9 +
- 10 Bulldozer
- 11 Captain's record
- 12 Language suffix
- 13 Church offshoot
- 14 Arthurian lady
- 15 Slippery one
- 16 Sum up
- 17 Not quite spherical

- 32 Mr. Arnaz
- 34 The lowdown on dancing?
- 36 Kind of car or sandwich
- 38 Use a crayon
- 41 Rattled (on)
- 42 Armbone
- 43 By oneself
- 44 Writer Hunter
- 45 Hauls
- 46 Stimulate, as curiosity
- 47 Measure out
- 48 Provence city
- 50 Stalin ruled it
- 52 "The Bridge of San Luis —"
- 53 Stephen of "The Crying Game"



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 28 Los Angeles motorist King
- 29 Of the eyes
- 30 Magnetism
- 31 Shades
- 33 By oneself: Prefix
- 35 News entry
- 37 Home port
- 39 Burden
- 40 Hall-of-Famer Pee Wee
- 49 Was in session
- 51 Motel vacancy
- 55 Does needlework
- 56 Mounds
- 58 "How do you — relief?"
- 60 Church nook
- 62 Writer Wiesel
- 63 Flagmaker Betsy
- 64 Picnic pests
- 65 Cumberland, e.g.
- 66 In the past
- 68 One for Wilhelm
- 69 Numbered rd.

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## Man dies in accidental shooting

Associated Press

DERRY, N.H. — A man accidentally fired his rifle while cleaning it, sending a bullet through the ceiling that killed his upstairs neighbor.

Richard Brockway, 51, was shot in the chest as he lay on his couch late Saturday. He died Sunday, authorities said.

The bullet came through the floor, passed through Brockway and lodged in the ceiling overhead.

The attorney general's office said Bryan Bors, 21, who was visiting a friend in the apartment below Brockway's, was cleaning an SKS military assault rifle, when it fired.

Police had not determined whether charges would be filed.

## Officials in W. Va. fight to bring back power after intense snow, ice storms

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Residents and workers at the Tender Heart Personal Care Home kept warm Sunday with kerosene and electric heaters run by a generator.

Cold, melting snow and ice hampered efforts to restore power for them and hundreds of thousands of other residents of the Appalachians and Northeast who were hit by two snow and ice storms last week.

At least one death was attributed to the cold. The body of an off-duty Milwaukee police officer was found outside his home Sunday.

Officer Robert G. Olde, 50, apparently collapsed and died of hypothermia, said Police Capt. Joseph Purpero.

About 17,600 West Virginia customers of Monongahela Power Co. and Appalachian Power Co. were without electricity Sunday. Most had

been without power since Tuesday, when as much as 30 inches of heavy snow snapped tree limbs and power lines around the state.

Most service should be restored by Tuesday or Wednesday, spokesman for the two utilities said Sunday.

Thousands were still without electricity Sunday in the Northeast, but airports, trains and highways had mostly returned to normal.

"Sidewalks are in many cases more of a problem than the streets," said Anne Canty of the New York City Sanitation Department.

But electricity wasn't the only problem for the 16 residents at Tender Heart, in the city of South Charleston.

"There was one period where the phones went all dead, the electricity was off, the water was off," owner Wynona Wolfe told The Charleston Gazette.

## Housing policy changes for non-students

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA and SARAH JANE CANNON  
Universe staff writers

Students and non-students living in off-campus housing will be segregated beginning September 1994. BYU will no longer ask landlords to bind non-students to the Honor Code, but will require non-students and students to live in separate buildings and sign separate contracts.

Brent Harker, associate director of BYU Public Communications, said BYU has been considering the separation of students and non-students for a year and a half and that the policy change is not directly linked to a recent litigation threat by the American Civil Liberties Union, other than accelerating the process.

The ACLU sent BYU a letter in November 1993 criticizing the legality of requiring non-BYU students living in BYU-approved housing to

abide by the BYU Honor Code.

A Branbury Park resident contacted the Utah Chapter of the ACLU after he was evicted for refusing to remove three posters BYU off-campus housing inspectors found inappropriate.

"The thrust of this change is for non-students," Harker said. "We did not want to force them into agreements they did not want to uphold."

In information provided by BYU Public Communications, Harker said the policy has come about in an effort for BYU to maintain its standards for students without imposing the Honor Code on non-students.

The policy defines "students" liberally. Single students enrolled at other educational institutions, similarly situated to BYU, may be considered "students" under the policy. Utah Valley State College students may qualify.

Unmarried family members and handicapped persons residing with a

student may also qualify. Married students and those 25-years-old and older are not required to live in BYU-approved housing.

While non-students will no longer have to abide by the Honor Code, "BYU will ask landlords to use contracts with non-students that regulate conduct consistent with federal and state laws and ensuring basic principles of modesty, decency and privacy in keeping with accepted community morals," Harker said in information provided by BYU Public Communications.

Kathryn Kendall, staff attorney for the ACLU, said the organization is in the process of reviewing the new policy and has not ruled out the possibility of future litigation.

**"We did not want to force them (non-students) into agreements ..."**

Brent Harker,  
associate director, BYU  
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## REID from page 9

Reid said, "He (the referee) made the right call."

The Cougars used a 17-point run to take a 29-19 lead into the locker room. But the Utes weren't about to allow BYU to blow them out in front of 15,713 screaming red fans. The Utes came out emotionally prepared to come back and win the game and established a 53-46 lead with 6:16 to play, before Mark Durrant scored two free-throws to shake the Cougars from their slump.

And while the younger Robbie Reid caned the shot that won the game for BYU, it was the youth and inexperience of the Utah team that spelled their defeat, according to Majerus at least.

"We don't have anybody who knows what we're trying to do in a lot of situations and that hurts us right now," Majerus said.

"Sometimes we need time-outs and halftime to get a break so we can tell the kids 'OK this is what's happening in this game.'"



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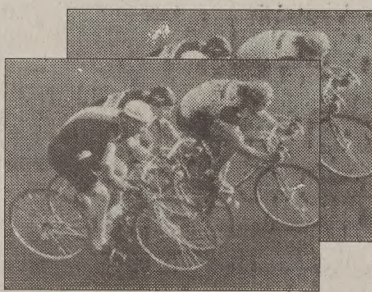
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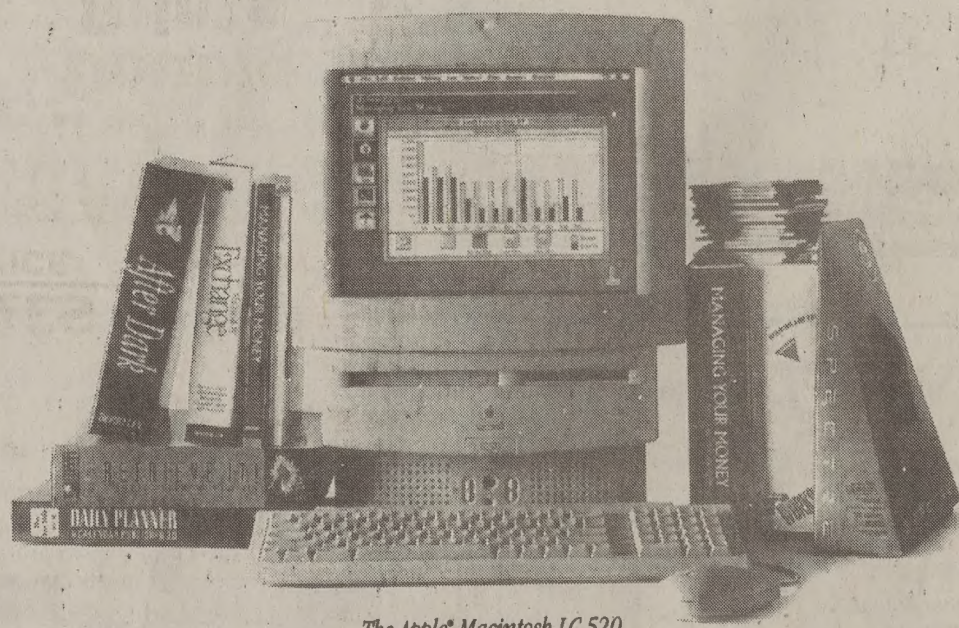
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